

McGOVERN BEATS TERRY IN BIGGS

"Terrible Terry" Too Much for Boston Lad, Who Is in a Bad Way at End of the Fifteen Very Fast Rounds.

NEVER LOSES A CHANCE
TO LAND A LEFT SWING.

His Opponent Proves to Be a Game Fighter, Showing to Good Advantage in the Earlier Rounds.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 21.—McGovern Feather-weight Terence McGovern received the decision in a fifteen-round bout with Jimmy Briggs, the little fighter from Chelsea, before the Criterion Club here last night. Terry showed himself a superior ring general and fighter. His pluck was more forcibly shown in the fact that his terrible left was injured in a recent match.

Briggs Showed Well at Start.
Briggs was a cool and deliberate fighter for more than half the fight, and showed to good advantage in the early rounds, when he showered blow upon blow on Terry. He was cool, however, under the rushing tactics used by McGovern, and slowed up under Terry's terrible swings to the head and body.

Briggs changed his method of fighting as the contest advanced, either from advice of his seconds or on account of the ringing punishment he was receiving. McGovern was quick to notice this, and advanced his stock by rushing Briggs to the ropes again and again. The crowd was kept on "tiptoe" with excitement owing to the fast going.

Terry Never Lost a Chance.
Briggs' blocking brought rounds of applause from the large assemblage, as did the rushing tactics of the former champion. Terry, once under way, was a right and left-handed fighting machine and never lost a chance to slip in a terrific swing.

Briggs stood the hot exchange of blows and the never-ceasing rushes of the "Terrible" Terry until the tenth round, when he showed signs of tiring and was forced to clinch repeatedly. McGovern was quick to take advantage of Briggs' swings to his short ribs, but he repeated jabs to jaw and often clinched to avoid these blows.

Briggs ducked many of Terry's repeated left swings, but the right found a resting place on Briggs' head in the latter rounds of the contest.

Terry Sets a Lively Pace.
From the sound of the first going Terry was all action. He rushed and swung without a let-up. Only Briggs' good condition enabled him to stand the onslaught.

Only at inching did Briggs show to any great advantage; still he was there at all times, ready and willing to do his best. Terry's body was a target, and when he was jabbing he was burying his short swing into the Brooklyn Terror's side.

Up to the fifth round Briggs went along at a lively clip and stuck to his husky opponent in a surprising style. Terry's head and body were a target, and when he was jabbing he was burying his short swing into the Brooklyn Terror's side.

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DO AWAY WITH AGENTS WHO CONTROL JOCKEYS

Jockey Club Should Consider This Matter for the Good of Racing—Appointment of Officials to Look After Riders Would Be Good Plan.

Apart from the brilliant victory of Hermis in the Brighton Cup, there was general satisfaction that the horse won after the attempt to handicap his chances by depriving Mr. Thomas of the services of Fuller.

It is understood that Allan was started for no other purpose than depriving Mr. Thomas of the services of Fuller. It is said that those who have Fuller under control were angered at certain criticisms made by Mr. Thomas concerning the boy's riding.

Thomas a Hard Loser.
Mr. Thomas is far from popular. His habit of squealing when things do not come his way has made him a lot of enemies and furnished these enemies with plenty of material for a roast.

Mr. Thomas has had more success than nine-tenths of the new-comers on the turf, and he ought to get over his habit of outspoken criticism. Otherwise he will speedily find himself one of the most unpopular men on the turf.

But even if Mr. Thomas is unpopular, the withholding of Fuller's services seems a petty revenge, and every one who knew the circumstances rooted all the harder for the victory of Hermis.

A Question for the Jockey Club.
The Jockey Club will soon have to deal with the question of jockeys and their agents. It is a serious question. A man bobs up with one or two selling platters and a rattling good rider. There is a scramble for the boy's services, and soon the individual with the rider awakens to the realization

of the fact that he is "it." He is in a position to dictate to owners, and does so dictate. He wants to know all about the horse his boy is to ride and often demands a bet down.

This does not refer to any particular individual but includes all, and includes the fathers of jockeys. There ought to be no dictating through agents. Let an arrangement be made for first call or second call if the jockey so desires.

Here's a Way Out of It.
Let the Jockey Club appoint an official whose special duty it shall be to enroll jockeys who desire outside mounts. Let the official keep a record of all engagements made by the riders. If an owner wants the services of Fuller for the first race on Saturday let him make known his wishes to the Jockey Club's representative. The subject of course to the call of the stables having permanent arrangements with him.

It is found that the holder of the first or second call has a horse in the race, then the application of the outside owner must be cancelled, and he can take his pick of the eligible jockeys not engaged, and it should be the duty of the Jockey Club official to order the jockey so assigned to accept the mount.

This suggestion is made in the rough and might be greatly improved upon by careful consideration. Owners would then deal with the jockey through the Jockey Club, and it would be an end to all the dickering which owners must now do with agents and fathers of jockeys.

Owners and trainers have had a great deal of trouble in the past with jockeys and fathers. It behooves the Jockey Club to put an end to it all.

PAKET HAS SOME GOOD YOUNGSTERS
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Fair weather and a good track were the training conditions here this morning.

Sydney Paket was present to witness the workouts of his yearlings, and eleven pairs of them were sent quarters in 0.23 1-2, 0.26 and 0.26 1-4. The work was satisfactory. They are a lot of promising racers.

J. A. Drake's Runnels, Ort Wells and Joudon, going together, reeled off seven furlongs in 1.32 1-4. High Chancellor and South Trimble covered the same ground in 1.33.

Jamc Galway's Biserta turned the mile distance in 1.47. Botina did the trick in 1.41 1-2.

F. P. Keene's Stolen Moments were sent six furlongs in 1.30 1-2.

W. C. Whaley's Futura turned three furlongs in 0.33. Sweet Gretchen clipped off the distance that track on which Nine-spot did six furlongs in 1.21.

J. P. Kramer's St. Galen covered a half mile in 1.33.

Trainer Fred Littlefield sent Funny Slide six furlongs in 1.18.

W. C. Whaley's Futura turned three furlongs in 0.33.

Bob Hilliard was sent three-quarters of a mile at a two-minute gait.

Praying's Hopeful Miss stepped three furlongs in 0.33.

Ed Graves sent Zeller a half mile in 0.52.

T. D. Sullivan's Squanto worked a mile in 1.50.

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